The Conning Tower

WHY WE ARE FIGHTING

Yes, they turned me down for the army, For the navy, the Marine Corps, and heaven knows what else! Because, for one, I didn't weigh enough To measure up to some fool chart of figures Prepared, no doubt, by the alert press agent

Of Annette Kellermann. Why? I don't know; I didn't want to sit on them,

Because I've got an old grudge against the Germans.

When all the world was bathed in peace and plenty, And all that worried us was whether or not The sovereign states of Utah and Vermont Would stand unshaken in their old allegiance,

"The place to which all good Americans go After they die"- (That motto's due for changing!) I went to Paris, then, and very foolishly, Because I didn't know enough of French To appreciate the place as I do now, I got out of the Gare du Something early-

I needed food, but most I needed shaving; I'd aged ten years in the course of that night And my beard had grown in proportion; My safety razor, locked within my trunk, Was out of reach, upon the docks at Calais,-

You've heard, no doubt, about the Channel passage. . .

A barber shop there was across the way. And on it was a sign which, to my joy, Read, in gnarled letters, "Hier wird Deutsch gesprochen." I felt relieved; I shone in the Verein,

I tried the phrase; it worked; the canny Teut Removed the bristles from my plain-but-honest Countenance with all the ease with which his kinsmen Removed the gargoyles from the Rheims cathedral,

"A Haircut, too, sir?" Pleased at hearing English-Oh, my, these Germans were a clever people, Linguists, cosmopolites, and everything!-I nodded "Yes," and cheerily said, "Go to it!"

Clipped neatly, thoroughly and with minuteness, And, as I lay there, half asleep and all,

It smelt, that lotion, but I soon forgot it Among the joyous smells that make up Paris; In fact, I forgot everything about the incident Until I saw, in number ever increasing, Hairs-all my own!-upon my shoulders.

I tried another lotion; nothing doing. I tried a famous specialist-but ditto; I tried shampoos, I tried electric treatment, But from that day my hair had parted from me.

Now, you can't tell me that that Dutchman didn't Anoint my dome with something kin to poison, Even as his brethren have, interiorally, Put poison in the heads of other Americans Or else grow gray too early.

That barber is the Boche I want to get-I want to get him, and to get him proper! He's fastened on my pate the scorn of "Baldy," And made my cranium a human dance floor For flies and other winged pests to prance on And as for head-colds? They are with me always!

"Good ten pounds under," sald the army doctor,

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What I said, when I came to, won't bear repeating-Anyway, I call that remark rubbing it in-Bald? Sure! Great snakes, that's why I want to fight 'em! HUDSON HAWLEY.

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nona Declare Victory Is Shortest Path

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 26 .- Resolutions were passed to-day at the final session of the Winona Bible Conference urging a vigorous prosecution of the war and the support of President Wilson. More than 1,000 pastors were present. The resolutions read in part:

"We pledge our hearty support to the President of the President of the United States and his Administration during these days."

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"We there is a presentation of the United States and the president of the United States

and state authorities in their endeavors to safeguard our soldiers against the debauching effects of liquor and licen-

John J. Graham Dies

Lawyer Defended Mrs. Carman on Charge of Murder

SYOSSET, Long Island, Aug. 26 .-John J. Graham, a widely known lawyer and a breeder and owner of many famous hunters and steeplechasers, died at his home here last night from neuralgia of the heart, from which he suffered several months. He was prominent in Democratic pol-

He was prominent in Democratic politics and conducted many notable trials, the most prominent of which was that of Mrs. Florence A. Carman, wife of Dr. Edward A. Carman, of Freeport, Long Island, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Lulu Bailey, of Hempstead. He was a member of the law firm of Uterhart & Graham, of 27 Cedar Street, Manhattan, and Mineola, which had been retained for the defence of Mrs. Jack De Saulles for killing her husband.

Mr. Graham was born at Sea Cliff, In 1904 he was Assistant District Attorney of Nassau County and was elected Surrogato in 1914. He was a member of the Meadow Brook Hunt, Piping Rock, Turf and Field, Jockey and the Thirty-fifth Street clubs. He was also a member of Glen Cove Lodge, F. and A. M. The widow, Bertha S. Graham; a daughter, Virginia, and five sisters survive. in 1904 he was Assistant District Attor

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Arnould C. Butters

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Millions in Silk Coming Here OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Aug. 26.— Twenty-three carloads of Chinese silk, valued at about \$12,000,000, passed through Ogdensburg to-day for New

Push War to Bring | Lumbermen Blame Prohibition For I. W. W. War in the Woods Club Women Greet French

Thousand Ministers at Wi-Without Saloons for Relaxation, Workers Now Become Dissatisfied and, With Wages in Pockets, Quit the Camps and Go to Cities, Employers Say

By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

the President of the United States and his Administration during these days of national peril. We urge a prosecution of the war with increased vigor as the shortest path to a just and permanent peace.

"We pledge our support of the plans of Herbert C. Hoover for food conservation and petition the House of Representatives in passing the bill already passed by the Senate for the submission of a national anti-liquor measure. We commend the efforts of national and state authorities in their endeavors.

The landscape of spind they can't spend their money for strong drink," said an employer in all seriousness, "the men have too much money and are too prosperous and independent. They can live better with less work than formerly. Hence their tendency is too knock off frequently and to be very susceptible to the influence of agitation of a national anti-liquor measure. We commend the efforts of national and state authorities in their endeavors.

part of their present labor difficulties.

debauching effects of liquor and licentiousness."

The upholding of the nation was declared to be the duty of every American citizen by the Rev. H. F. Milligan, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Dubuque, Iowa.

"This nation is in a crisis," said Dr. Milligan. "It is time for everybody to stop discussing undebatable questions and enter with all their heart and soul into the constructive work ahead of us. This conflict has gotten beyond a mere conflict of nations—it is the world trying to find its soul."

The Interdenominational Association of Evangelists, embracing 450 in its membership, announced the appointment of a war committee to cooperate with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and with the Young Men's Christian Association in prosecuting its work. The committee consists of the Rev. M. H. Lyon, Winena Lake, chairman; the Rev. E. B. Pratt, Fort Riley, Kan.

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The publoding of the nation was declared to be the duty of every American to their messer them septent most of their money weekly or monthly, as it came to them. After monthly, as it came to them. After they had recovered from their spress they returned to work, sadder and wise, until the next payday, with its irresistible temptations.

Men from the remote camps would work for a considerable period, and the remote camps would work for a considerable period, and the transmitted to work in the remote camps would work for a considerable period, and the urban industries employers are finding that they must be provide entertainment and recreation for the men. The remote camps must into a better house are finding that they must be provide entertainment and recreation for the men. The remote camps must into a better house, and with the remote camps would work for a considerable period, and the remote camps would work for a considerable period, and the remote camps would work for a considerable period, and the urban industries employers for the men. The remote camps must into a better house provide entertainmen

Much Longer Now

Sirens Disport in Broadway duct themselves quite as daughters of Neptune, instead of flesh and blood

which had its first presentation at the Broadway Theatre last night.

Louise Lovely and Carmel Myers are look for her. Exhausted and in a boat to look for her. Exhausted and in a boat to look for her.

of those dream pictures, but we, for one, would never object to dreams as splendid as this one was.

The plot is quite lost sight of in the beauty of the production. Nothing more exquisite has been seen than the more exquisite has been seen than the sirens at play beneath the water. All of the young women are marvellously wenty-three carloads of Chinese silk, accomplished swimmers, but Miss Love-bration.

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Appeal for Lafayette Day

The celebration of Lafayette Day
next Thursday is to be made national
in scope. The Lafayette National Day
Committee, headed by Colonel Roosevelt, yesterday sent an appeal to the
Mayor of every city in the country
asking cooperation for a suitable celebration.

"The spirit which impelled Lafayette
to uphold the ideal of liberty, the spirit
which won the victory at the Marne,
is the same which impels this democracy to oppose the forces of autocracy
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Well, Neva got educat racy to oppose the forces of autocracy to-day," says the appeal. "When Lafayette Day is celebrated this year a million young men, the flower of America, from every community in the land, will be on their way to the training camps where they will learn to usefully share in this country's defence of freedom now threatened as every freedom now threatened as never

city should participate in celebrating that day every year, but above all this

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WILLIAM FOX A Motion Picture Revelation of the Disholical Ingenui-ties of the Kalser's Secret Police in this Country, who les nothing come he-tween them and their nefarious work.

Bernhardt Opens Her On the Screen Tenth American Tour

Actress at Appearance in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26.-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt opened her tenth American tour at the New Nixon Theatre to-day. She gave both a matinee and evening performance, and at the close of the day did not seem to be in the least fatigued.

United States and to South America. Since leaving Mount Sinai Hospital, in New York, Inst May, she has conva-lesced rapidly and seems in better health now than at any time since com-ing to America on this present trip.

Plays and Players

Mary Boland will have the leading role in "Sick-a-Bed," which Klaw & Erlanger and Edgar McGregor expect to produce hereabouts at an early date, and Courtenay Foote and Ann Andrews will be the principal performers in Daniel Frohman's production of "Seven last season as the dashing Irishman in "Upstairs and Down," while Miss Andrews appeared in "Nju," which was popularly supposed to have been one of the causes of the Russian revolution.

Still further, the company which will this play as decided screen successes.

"Salvatele" was rendered. cease, the wife is happy, the kiddles are well fed and healthy. He moves into a better house, or starts in to buy

Still further, the company which will ink. support Walker Whiteside in "The ub- Pawn," coming to the Fulton on Sepand, and the Fulton on Sepand to the forty-cight Street, and the popular "At Dawning" in a voice of the Fulton to the Fulton on Sepand to the forty-cight Street, has been postponed from Thursday to Friday to avoid conflict with "This Way Out," coming to the Cohan.

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Frank Conroy and Harold Meltzer have returned from their vacations, and the dramatic season has now formally opened. Messrs. Conroy and Meltzer are director and assistant di-rector, respectively, of the Greenwich Village Theatre.

Two sons, Stewart Conant, of Balti-

more, and Roger Conant, of Buffalo, and a step-daughter, Miss Amy Murray, New York City, survive him.

The Weather Report

Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Vair Monday and Tuesday; slowly rising New York and Western Pennsylvania-lay, Tuesday partly cloudy; somewha

the Weather Bureau shows temperature the last twenty-four hours in comparison corresponding date of last year. Humldfty 8 a. m. 66(1 p. m. 42/8 p. m. 42 Baremeter

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Miniature Almanac

Righ Tide Low Tide

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" Loses Nothing in Screen Version at Rialto

Perhaps a little more obvious, but not a whit less entertaining than it was the least fatigued.

The theatre was crowded at both performances. In the afternoon Mme. Bernhardt was welcomed by a committee of club women, their chairman, Mrs. Joel Hillman greeting her in French and Miss Martha Helen Marvel presenting her with a cluster of American Beauty roses, tied with the tricolor. Assistant Solicitor Joseph B. Perksie, representing Mayor Harry Bacharach, gave her a silver "key" to the city. As the orchestra played "The Marsellaise" the entire audience rose to its feet and cheered the remarkable Frenchwoman again and again.

Mme. Bernhardt played Jane de Manduit in a new sketch called "The Star in the Night," which was written for her by Henri Cain and L. Guerinon, in the afternoon, and appeared as Portia in the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" and as Marguerite Gautier in the first act of "Camille" in the evening.

Mme. Bernhardt's tour is to continue for eighteen months, which will take her to all the principal cities of the United States and to South America. Since leaving Mount Sinai Hospital, in Sinai Hospital, in Since leaving Mount Sinai Hospital, in Si in the stage version is "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which was shown on the

the spectators yesterday who had not seen the play; when it is brought to light that far from being unable to write his book, the very thing which they have enacted before them is his book, a long "Oh" of surprise went up all over the theatre.

The only thing in which the author did not finally take the audience into his confidence was in regard to the seven keys. Each man promised not to tell where he got his key, and he kept his promise.

The second instalment of the wonderful war pictures, "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras," is the feature of the performance at the Strand this week. The first instalment, which was shown last week, proved to be so far superior to the usual war film that when the second instalment was announced for yesterday standing room was at a premium. The theatre

village Theatre.

"The Scrap of Paper," starring Robert Hilliard, will open in Atlantic City September 10 and at the Criterion September 10. The company includes Edward Ellig, Carroll McComas, Russ Whytal, Dudley Hawley and Robert Strange, the last named being late of the Washington Square Players.

Henry B. Walthall, motion picture star, has formed a company of his own to produce feature pictures. Head quarters will be in Hollywood, and the company, oddly, will be called the company of the washington Square Players.

"Rambler Rose," the new Julia Sanderson-Joseph Cawthorn musical show, will have its premiere at the Empire on September 10.

William Hurlbut is at present dramatizing Emerson Hough's novel. "The Broken Gate," and the piece will be produced by Margaret Anglin during the present season.

Adolf Boim, now appearing with his own hallet company at the Booth, will be come a member of the staff of the world be an adored to the staff of the dances of a Russian opera to be produced during the season, and will also put on an elaborate Russian ballet.

Strange, the last named being last of the Washington Studenty, on Friday, August 24.

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Those who came for the war films that was a lowed to the feature pictures, though the really was not at all up to the standard. It was called "The Ten of Diamonds," which was as good a name to make the company, and will be called the company, and will be called the company at the Booth, will be called the formation of the washington Square Players.

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Those who came for the war films the public like war picture, though the public like war pictures.

heroine is going to be left to her fate just because she cried "Wolf!" too often. The latest dream play is "Betrayed," a Fox picture, which was shown at the Academy yesterday, with Miriam Academy yesterday, with Miriam Cooper in the leading rôle. Miss Cooper is much nicer as a temperamental senorita than she is as an ingenue, although we do not approve of her trick of sticking out her tongue. Perhaps it is done in the land of Mexico, however, and Miss Cooper is extremely fetching as Conchita, who trifles with the hearts of all men. Hobart Bosworth is Tiger, the Mexican bandit-lever, and he is excellent in the part. Also we liked Pete and the Americano, but as no programmes are furnished they must remain nameless.

The exteriors are quite wonderful and there is action enough to make the picture as interesting one from start.

IMPORTANT

Engagement, Marriage, Birth, In Memoriam and Death Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midmight for insection in the next day's paper. Just call Beekman 3000

and read the notice as you wish it in-serted. Bill for same will be mailed to you later. The notice will reach over 100,000 readers daily.

BIRTHS

FINKELSTEIN-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. GUMBLE Mr. a. J Mrs. Albert Gumble (nee Florence Simmona), of 884 Riverside Drive, announce the arrival of a sen, on Saturday, August 18, 1917.

MILLHAUSER Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Millhauser, of 580 St. Nicholas av., an-nounce the birth of a daughter on August 24, at Sterne's Sanatorium.

SPERO-To Mr. and Mrs. Al Spero (nee Carrie Heilbrun), a daughter, August 23. TAUB Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taub (nee Freds Jackson), of 934 East 181st st., announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, August 21.

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN-MUNTER-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munter, 301 St. Nicholas av., announce the engacement of their daughter, Hortense, to Nate Brown, Dayton, Ohio. FRANKLIN MARX Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marx, of 68 Lenox av., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr.

Jonas Franklin.

HAYMAN—SPEESMAN—Mr. and Mrs. H.

B. Speesman announce the engagement of
their daughter, Gertrude, to Harry Hay-

man.

HOPKINS—CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Hail Chapin, of Geneseo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth
Louise, to Charles G. Hopkins, also of
Geneseo.

MAYER STERN Mr. and Mrs. I. Stern announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Margarette, to Mr. Jerome Mayer. At home, 105 Beach 44th st., Edgemere, L. I.

BUTLER—VALLANDIGHAM—At Chestnut
Hill, Mass., August 24, by the Rev. Eliver
S. Forbes. Hilda, eldest daughter of Edward Noble and Aveline Cranford Vallandigham, of Chestnut Hill, to Lieutenant
Pierce Butler, Jr., 36th U. S. Infantry, son
of Pierce Butler, Esq., of St. Paul, Minn.—
DAY—WARD—Wednesday, August 22, 1917,
at Tranky Church, Newport, R. I., by
the Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, D. D., Jane
Suckley, daughter of Mrs. Beverley Ward,
to Howard Osgood Day.

KUERZI—MARKEY—On August 24, 1917,
by the Rev. Father Duffy, of St. Joseph's
Church, New York City, Irma Regina Marley, to Lieutenant Louis F. Kuerzi, L. I.,
C. S. A.

of Jannette Baylis and the late A. Ramsay McCoy. Funeral service at her home, 18 Essex st. East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, August 28. Interment at Easton, Pa.

SHERWOOD—On August 24, at Napa, Cei.,
David W. Sherwood, aged 54 years.
STROBELL Saturday, August 25, 1917, at
her residence, 955 Park av., Ella Church
Strobell, daughter of the late Edward
Church Strobell and Emeline Opdyke Stro-

WHITTON—August 24, 1917. Alfred John Whitton, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Janette Allen. Funeral Monday, 3:15 a. m., from late residence, 122 West 125th st.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, 132d at., near ith av.; mans 10 c'clock.

st.; thence to St. Aloysius's Church, 132d at., near 7th av.; mass 10 e clock. Interment private, St. Raymond's Cometery. Automobile cortege.

WOLFE—Friday, August 24, at her residence, Tuxelo Park, Anzonetta Burke Wolfe, widow of John Wolfe and daughter of Daniel B. and Anzonetta Dash, in the 50th year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, Monday morning, August 27, at 11 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

WYNNE—Mary T. an Saturday, August 25.

CEMETERIES

WANDERER

I merely wanted to shoot them,

You see, 'twas this way:

Some five summers ago,

I went to Paris, Paris, the mother city of the arts, Early on a dour morning, just off the "night train from London," Unkempt, unshaven, ill of body and mind,-

But I'd forgotten what was French for "Shave, please!"

And so, of course, "Razieren" was quite easy.

But not, thank God, by measures so dynamic!

He did; that German barber there in Paris, He finished off by rubbing in a lotion. .

And made their hair fall out-or stand up straight,

"And color-blind-can't tell a brown from green;

And what is more, he's prematurely bald!"

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FRENCH WAR EXHIBIT.

BENEFIT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Captured German aeroplanes—relies from the battlefields of French

merly. Hence their tendency is to go back to work after a while feeling that they and their employers are ratural enemies, and that while there may be truces between them, there can never be peace until the employers are wiped out by industrial revolution. prohibition is the cause of no small Workmen Are Victims

The men from the camps come to town with so much money and it lasts so long, with no drink bills, that they buy good clothing, take comfortable hotel rooms and live at their ease for weeks, enjoying city life, spiced with an occasional reminiscence of the "old and the company of the property of the woods." an occasional reminiscence of the old man's troubles up there in the woods."
They have a new spirit, a new independence. The I. W. W. leaders say frankly that these sober, well-to-do men are far better material for them to work on than the blear-eyed, whiskey-soaked gangs that used to loaf around the I. W. W. halls for shelter.

He feels that he is part of the na-

New Film Displays Beautiful,
if Meagre, Costumes

The beautiful legend of the Lorelei was brought up to date in a Jewel photo-play called "Sirens of the Sea."

which had its first presentation at the lore always returns to the sea in but she always returns to the sea in blood young women.

Neptune, instead of flesh and blood young women.

Jack Mulhall is the hero, who loves the Lorelei, and who is responsible for bringing the wonderful dream to the eyes of the spectators.

Lorelei is a waif of the sea, who has been adopted and brought up as other young women of her class are raised, but she always returns to the sea.

irens at play somen are marvellously of the young women are marvellously accomplished swimmers, but Miss Lovely and Miss Myers turn and twist and float and double in the water and dive from high cliffs and altogether constructions in the same which impels this democracy to oppose the forces of autocracy to oppose the forces of autocracy to oppose the forces of autocracy to oppose the preal. "When La-

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P M WHITE Mr. and Mrs. Michael White (nee 9.53 Spivack), of 50 East 95th st., announce the birth of a son, August 22, 1917.

MARRIAGES

WALDO-CROSBY-August 25, 1917, at New York City, by the Rev. William A. Kirkwood, Constance Cynthia Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Crosby and the late Colonel Hiram B. Crosby, to Ar-thur. H. Welde.

DEATHS

BOMM Anna Bomm, beloved mother of Frank J. Bomm, after a long, severe ill-ness. Relatives, friends, also Mninzer Damen Verein, are invited to attent fu-neral from her late residence, 60 West 109th st., Tuesday, August 28, at 10 a.m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

Those dream plays are becoming so prevalent that no one is going to be lieve it when he strikes a serious situation that is genuine. Some day the heroine is going to be left to her fate just because she cried "Wolf!" too often.

The leavest dream play is "Betrayad" and Madison at., at 10 a. m. Automobile correcte.

WCOY—On August 25, Annie J., daughter of Jannette Baylis and the late A. Ramsay McCoy. Funeral service at her home, 18

SHATTUCK Joesph, aged 46, of Rye, N. Y., suddenly, August 25. Services West Parish Church, Andover, Mass, 1145 p. m., Tues-day, August 28. Interment private.

WYNNE-Mary T., en Saturday, August 15, at her residence, 452 West 141st st., beloved sister of Agnas B. Wynne. Tuneral Tuesday, at 10130 a. m., from late residence; thence to Our Lady of Louries Church, 142d st., near Amsterdam av., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Automobile cortege. Interment

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